



WE NOMINATE

John J. Collins, Tristram B. Johnson, John F. McCarthy Jr., Ralph S. Mason, Joseph R. Nini, Miss C. Lawrence Norris, Charles J. Rocknak, Albert Salzman, Robert W. Sinkler, Theodore T. Tams Jr. and Hugh D. Wise Jr., the 11 candidates for local political office, who in next Tuesday's general election will pass in review before their fellow Princetonians. Representing both major political parties and varying degrees of political opinion, this group of volunteer office-seekers—one of whom measured the sacrifices of "politicking" against the possibilities of personal gain—personifies local government at its best by insisting that no part of the democratic process can ever be taken for granted.

With the exception of the 29-year old Nini, unopposed Republican candidate for a second three-year term as Township Clerk at an annual salary of \$4,700, Princeton's 1954 political nominees, a half-dozen in the Township and four in the Borough, are this week concluding somewhat spasmodic campaigns in which the emphasis has been on personalized house-to-house contacts rather than on political rallies. For the first time in memory, following last Fall's unprecedented Democratic victory and with the expiration of the "Census Freeze" that jumped the membership of the Township Committee, from three to five, there is every likelihood that the Township's "battle of ballots" for three Committee posts will hold more public interest than the Borough's traditional struggle for two unsalaried councilmanic jobs.

In the latter municipality, Council President Johnson, 35-year old investment banker, and Rocknak, former Council President as well as a past president of the Exempt Firemen's Association, are meeting the chal-

lenges of two long-established Democrats: Collins, 61 years old, a Pennsylvania Railroad employee and travel agent, and Miss Norris, the first woman to seek a Borough elective office in some two decades, whose interests range from the Council of Community Services to the Princeton Historical Society. On the Township "side of the line," the lawyers have it two-to-one, for the Republicans have drafted two seasoned campaigners, Mason and Wise, and the Democrats have turned to two political neophytes in their mid-30's, McCarthy and Tams.

The senior Republican statesmen in the Township, Salzman, hard-working chairman of the Township Committee and a member of the Committee for the past 14 years, is paired with Mason for the two three-year terms—in opposition to McCarthy and Tams, who completed their legal training at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers respectively. For the two-year term, it is Wise, formerly an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission and an officer of a number of Princeton service organizations, versus Sinkler. The last-named, a 38-year old graduate of the Bordentown Military Institute and a part-time student at Rutgers for the past several years, is a member of the University's athletic staff and the first member of the Negro race ever to stand for election to the Township Committee.

For understanding that Democracy's strength lies in the active participation of citizens in all walks of life; for placing their desire to be of service to others above any personal interests; for believing in the things they believe in; they are TOWN Topics' nominees for

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In the battle for
WORLD PEACE

Town Topics
Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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Topics of the Town

Tracing a Trend. The degree to which the Democrats can make inroads on Republican strongholds at the municipal and state levels is the development that will be given closest attention in Tuesday's election. This is the picture not only in Princeton but in the New Jersey senatorial race and throughout the nation as well. Polls here will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The battle for the six-year post in the U.S. Senate, currently held by Republican Robert C. Hendrickson, has, oddly enough, created a greater interest on the part of political analysts throughout the country than it has among the average voter in New Jersey. The race between Congressman Charles R. Howell and Clifford P. Case, former G.O.P. Representative, has attracted wide attention because Mr. Case brought intraparty strife down on his head with what liberal members of his party felt was a sound repudiation of Wisconsin's Senator McCarthy.

Because New Jersey backed Eisenhower strongly in 1952, only to reverse its field last fall with the election of a Democratic governor, the outcome will be closely watched to determine how strong the trend is away from the

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Borough Banter

After approving a request from Democrats to post 28 signs prior to the election, the Republican-dominated Borough Council found itself with no similar GOP application on hand.

Quips about whether the Democratic posters should be considered "political or charitable" and amused hints of a possible special meeting the next day brought the solution from Democratic Councilman Raymond Male.

Mr. Male said he felt the Council could approve in advance a request similar to the Democrats', provided the pre-election signs were those of "any other major political party."

Republican administration. The state has not elected a Democratic senator since 1936.

For a summary of the principal aspects of the race, **TOWN TOPICS** presents the Republican cause by former governor Walter E. Edge and the Democratic viewpoint by Professor Richard A. Lester of the University's Department of Economics and Social Institutions. Their contributions to the "Why I Plan To Vote" series appear on page 17.

Another approach to the senatorial battle is presented on page 9. State-wide opinion is reported by the New Jersey Poll, whose final analysis of the race will be posted in **Town Topics'** office Monday morning. The figures may also be obtained by telephone.

Township to Expand. Developments John E. Curry and Harry also be forthcoming in Princeton Township, whose three-man governing body will be increased to five on January 1. Based on Tuesday's results, its personnel can vary from four Republicans and one Democrat to a Democratic majority of identical proportions.

In the Borough, too, Democrats are confronted with an opportunity to gain a majority—their first in nearly a quarter-century. Contrary to 1953, however, when both municipal off-street parking lots and consolidation were griddle-hot issues, this year's campaign has been extremely quiet, with electioneering following personality and party lines.

Town Topics presents a biographical run-down of the candidates and the offices they seek in its "Man of the Week" nomination. For further background information and party platforms, see the Democratic advertisement on page six and the Republican advertisements on pages 10 and 11.

At the county level, voters will choose among Democratic incumbents John E. Curry and Harry E. Lieberman and Republicans Andrew K. Dutch, Jr. and Theodore G. FitzGeorge for freeholder, as well as Democrat William J. Connor and Republican Jack Dinola for surrogate. Mr. Connor is the incumbent.

Mercer County voters will be asked to approve a retirement system for county employees similar to that now in effect for the state. They will join with voters throughout New Jersey in a referendum seeking to establish a \$25,000,000 fund to build, equip and maintain a State medical-dental school. If the question is approved, the Legislature must appropriate revenues from the state cigaret tax, now being diverted for other uses, or must increase the rate of the tax.

Solving a Tragedy. At 2:55 last Thursday afternoon, a fire—Continued on Page 2

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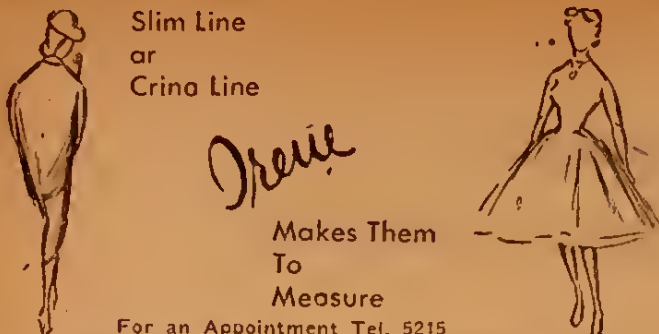
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1

man answering an alarm at 56 Princeton Avenue pulled a switch in the basement of the two-story frame house, shutting off the electricity. Since that stopped an electric clock in the bedroom of Mrs. Cross Bradberry, borough police and members of the county prosecutor's office were able to determine, nearly 24 hours later, how the fire started that tragically took the lives of her two small daughters.

Faulty electric wiring had tentatively been given as the cause for the blaze, from which dense smoke asphyxiated Martha Bradberry, 8, and her sister Susan, 5. However, the alarm had been sounded at 2:41; since the clock had stopped 14 minutes later, it was apparent that no short circuit had occurred to cause the fire, which had started in Mrs. Bradberry's bedroom.

Patrolmen James Kopliner and Frank Maguire, working under the direction of Sergeant Frank Bird with members of the county prosecutor's staff, issued a joint statement Friday. A burned out box of kitchen matches, not charred beyond recognition, was found in Mrs. Bradberry's bedroom. When she told police that they were never kept upstairs, that and knowledge that the wiring had not been at fault led to the decision that the two little girls had set fire to the bed in their mother's room and then gone into their own, closing the door behind them.

They were found by Patrolman Kopliner and Sergeant Thomas R. Murray and rushed to Princeton Hospital. Doctors and nurses worked for more than an hour to revive them but without success. The two policemen and Frederick Traegler of the Fire Department were also temporarily overcome by smoke and were treated at the hospital.

Mrs. Bradberry, daughter of Mrs. Eliot Cross of 172 Mercer Street, had kept a hairdressing appointment in the early afternoon. She returned home to find thick smoke on the second floor and telephoned in the alarm when she was unable immediately to locate her children.

Having started in the mattress, the fire was confined largely to the one bedroom, with little damage done to the exterior of the house. The girls' brother, 7-year old John, was at school when the fire broke out.





Cyclist Injured. Francis J. Snyder, 15, was seriously injured Monday when struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on Nassau Street near Pine. He was taken to Princeton Hospital in the First Aid Unit ambulance, when he was reported to have suffered a brain concussion. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandt of Tee-Ar Place and —Continued on Page 4

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Spiced Wafers lb box **39c**

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Save 10c a Can-S&W Freestone

Peaches 3 No. 303 cans **\$1.00**

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Deliveries Wednesday and Saturdays to Kingston, Rocky Hill,
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It's New to Us

Cache-pots and Chintz. Decorators who like Mexican pottery often choose it because of its strong primitive colors. But the Mexican pots now being shown at The Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau, are notable for their subtlety, both in line and in color.

They are four nested clay pots-the largest one 12 inches across, the smallest about seven inches-shaped like flower pots and covered with a thin black slip that lets the putty-colored clay show through in places. A swan and some branches have been painted over this gray-black slip in oyster white, and the result is considerably more sophisticated than what you'd expect from Mexican potters. The set is \$18.

Modern fabrics in the shop are linens or heavy cottons. We liked, for this season, a natural linen with leaves in autumn colors. Another print, on the same lines, exhibits its leaves in conventionalized form; it's a pleasant pattern but hasn't quite the freedom of the first.

You'll look twice-blinking between looks-at a pattern that looks like stained glass. The colors are orange, deep purple and violet, and the forms are geometric, separated from each other by inch-wide black lines. The form that attracts so many modern designers appears on a grey blue cotton. In this fabric the carefully worked scales of the fish soften the cuttings and heighten the texture.

Inexpensive chintzes (\$2.95 and \$3 a yard) are bold and gay. Day linens on a green background, for example, would cheer up any window. There are blues in this chintz or purple and blue. The yellow patterns particularly appropriate to the character of the chintz.

We thought Toulouse-Lautrec had bowed out, and he appears again in a fabric concerned mostly with blues, greens and violets. Several of his posters, tattered by

a wind, appear against an olive-green background.

An impressive piece of Venetian glass is here at The Princeton Decorating Shop. It's a ten-inch shallow bowl, heavy to the hand, but light in design. The glass is smoky, blown with rounded irregular edges, and containing in its center a carved fish with gold scales. The price is \$50, and it's a masterpiece.

Champagne. Cocktail dresses at The French Shop (20 Nassau Street) remind us more of champagne than martini. Slipper satin has been used in some of these dresses, but it seems to have a less satiny finish than some we have seen, and all for the best, in our opinion. One is ice blue with a very wide, deeply folded halter strap, princess or, and a deeply folded bodice that follows the line of the halter.

A dress cut with petal top has very narrow chinesse straps. It is pale blue, too, but not quite an ice. A lively green pea de sole has short sleeves, pointed waist and square neck. In back the square neck is repeated an octave lower, with small green velvet bows scaling down to a little bustle of a back skirt. This dress comes in black, too.

Full-length dresses in slipper satin are magnificently formal. Here is an ice-blue whose draped neckline is marked out with beads. The heads appear again on the shoulder straps. An ivory gown of slipper satin has a halter top and a few discreet crystals scattered about the neckline.

Evening bags to match these dresses are brocade, beaded or shot with silver thread. They have been made into pouches, snap purses, or clutch purses, and they are marked from \$6 to about \$25.

Daytime dresses in The French Shop are particularly attractive in junior sizes. Prim round collars top off princess dresses in royal purple or bright red. A sand-colored princess dress has a shawl collar that sets it off from the rest.

A copper silk, for late in the day, shows a low waistline marked with a narrow pleunt. It has no sleeves and a plain, wide, "V" in the front. Black tafetta has been decorated with coral flowers and a black and coral cummerbund.

Kishka, Hurka and Wurst. A tour of the meat counter at The Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon, makes you realize what a cosmopolitan town we live in. Have you tried Hungarian or Polish blood sausage, the Kishka and Hurka known and savored by central—Continued on Page 20

Gabardine Dresses

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Above, left—Imported English vest, Mayfair plaid wool. \$4.95 and \$9.95

Above, right—Imported English plaid wool jacket, with cap not shown, \$17.95

Not shown, matching separate shorts, \$6.95

BELLOWS

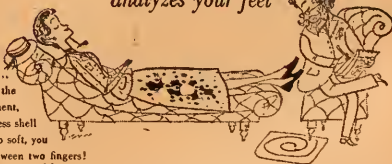
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227 Nassau St. Tel. 3242

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2—

Franklin Avenue. A charge of careless driving was made against the driver of the car, Vernon C. Harris of Trenton, who told police the boy had swung into his path from behind a parked vehicle.

Polio Strikes Late. A rapid incidence of cases this month brought an end to Princeton's polio-free year, but the disease is still at its lowest level here in almost a decade, according to David T. Blake, Borough health officer.

Neg Tillet, 18-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillet of 120 Prospect Avenue, was taken to Princeton Hospital with polio, but has been released for a recuperative stay at another hospital.

A Princeton University freshman and a Trenton woman have also been treated for polio. Two other persons were admitted to Princeton Hospital as possible polio cases. They were Mrs. Evelyn Ellerbe, 34, of 110 Witherston Street and Walter Aron, 35, 402 Devereux Street.

Kenneth Scassera, 16-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Scassera, is in a Hartford Conn. hospital to undergo treatment for polio. He was stricken at the Canterbury School, where he is a student.

Bus Service Debated. A request for permission to operate on a trial basis regular bus service to the Shopping Center ran into a small but unfriendly storm of opposition at an informal public hearing Monday called by Mayor Sturges and the Borough Council.

John Vandenberg and Leigh Harris II of Tiger Bus Lines outlined their plans and the routes involved, with John A. Archer of the Shopping Center Merchants Association which he heads.

Mr. Vandenberg brought out the fact that the proposed bus service would be free for a "week or two only" and that plans called for the subsequent sale of low-cost tickets in strips of five at the Shopping Center. He told the filled Council room that Tiger Bus Lines would not operate the bus service if it was clearly unwarranted by local residents.

Thomas Peacock, general manager of Trenton Transit, said he felt the application may be legally improper in that chartered bus service with fixed fare and schedule constitutes a common carrier and would require a Public Utilities Commission franchise.

The chief opposition came, however, from Borough merchants and taxi drivers. The arguments were summarized by Uzal H. McCarter of 70 Alexander Street, who cited:

Existing traffic congestion and the fact that proposed routes went along many narrow streets; potential safety hazards; and economic factors such as loss of business to local taxis and that the buses would be taking borough customers away from borough stores for the benefit of township business.

Having heard public opinion on the question, the Council is likely to take action on the application at its November 5 meeting. Meanwhile, it has been reported that petitions are being circulated in the Township urging the governing body there to reject the proposed bus service.

Von Neumann Named to AEC.
Dr. John von Neumann of 26 Westcott Road, a mathematics professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, has been named by President Eisenhower to membership in the Atomic Energy Commission.
—Continued on Page 5—

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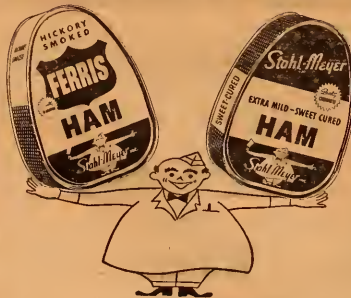
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Stahl-Meyer offers you both—giving you your choice of the finest of each. They are the only

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4.

Commission. A resident of this community for the past quarter-century, he is recognized by his colleagues as one of the great original workers of this era in his field. His development of an electronic calculator has made it possible to solve problems a million times faster than a decade ago.

Dr. von Neumann worked on the first atomic bomb experiments and later was credited with playing an outstanding role in development of the hydrogen bomb, enabling the U.S. to add it to its weapons before Russia. Last summer, he was one of 26 Institute members who signed a statement backing the loyalty of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, its director, after the latter had been denied security clearance as an atomic energy consultant.

The appointment, bearing an annual salary of \$18,000, is for a five-year period, with Senate ratification expected to follow. Dr. von Neumann has said that if appointed, he will request a leave of absence from his duties at the Institute.

Liquor Violations. The license of the Community Wine and Liquor Store was suspended for 10 days by action of the Mayor and Council Monday night on a complaint of selling to minors.

The store through its attorney, Louis Gerber, entered a plea of non vult and received an allowance of five days. The suspension will start November 8. Mr. Gerber in his statement pointed to the recurring problem of misrepresentation of age and the need for action against minors attempting to obtain alcoholic beverages.

A hearing on an alleged similar violation involving Cousins Co. will be held at the regular Council meeting on November 9.

Legion Seeks Members. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, has launched a two-week membership drive designed to increase its ability to serve the community. It partakes in such programs as child welfare, Americanism, rehabilitation, community service and national security.

The Legion's work, which this week received the endorsement of Mayor Sturges, requires greater manpower from the Princeton area, the Post has announced.

Hallowe'en Warning

Acting Police Chief John H. Smith has announced that special precautions will be taken this weekend to prevent Hallowe'en vandalism and property damage.

Extra foot and car patrols will be on duty throughout the community, Chief Smith said. The policy, inaugurated two or three years ago, has been credited with a marked decrease in the type of prank that goes beyond a harmless "trick."

with the membership drive to continue until November 11. Veterans of both world wars and the Korean campaign may obtain full details at the post rooms, 55 Mercer Street.

Prince Chevrolet. A change in ownership of the Princeton Chevrolet dealership was announced this week as the 1955 models arrived. The dealership at 354-362 Nassau Street will now be known as Prince Chevrolet.

Stuart R. Gerber has sold the franchise to Carl M. Konover and Thomas J. Foody, both residents of Trenton. Mr. Konover, who was brought up in Penns Neck, has been associated with Reese Buick and Hudler Motors in Trenton and has been in the automobile field since World War II. Mr. Foody was formerly associated with Alexander Motors and has had 14 years' experience in the field.

No changes in personnel are planned by the new company. Mr. Gerber is planning to go to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, to enter the real estate business.

Court Action. Five Princeton residents were given hearings on charges of disorderly conduct Tuesday before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. Jail sentences of 30 and 90 days, respectively, were given to Bertha McGowan, 246 John Street, and her father, George McGowan, for fighting. While attempting to break up the row, Patrolman Peter J. McCrohan fell and required nine stitches at Princeton Hospital to close the cut in his head.

David White, 263 John Street, —Continued on Page 6

COATS

Junior Misses—Petite Sizes

MARY GILL

230 Nassau St.

Parking In Rear



PHONE 1-0704

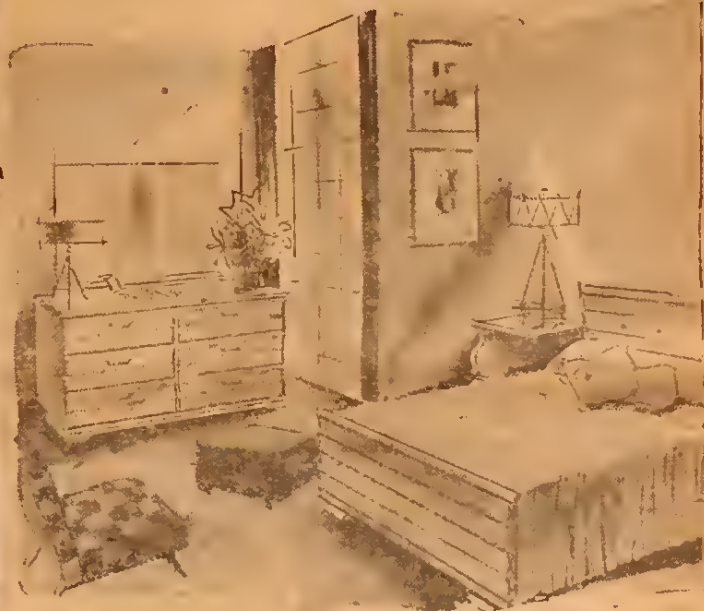
17 Witherspoon St.

Princeton, N.J.

Open Fridays Until 9 P. M.

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

Beauty PLUS SOLID VALUE!



THE STARLITE GROUP by KLING

The designer gave the STARLITE Group its beautiful styling. Kling's skilled cabinetmakers took popular SOLID hard maple and fashioned it into a value-packed bedroom group.

STARLITE comes in a lovely new color, Taffy Tan, that is bright and cheerful. The solid brass hardware and big beveled plate glass mirrors identify STARLITE, as truly fine furniture. The exclusive Kling features of construction, such as patented center drawer guides; side rail pins to hold center bed slat and prevent spreading; big, full depth drawers give you extra value at a modest price.



DOUBLE BED
DOUBLE DRESSER
NIGHT TABLE

\$232.00



KLING MEANS SOLID MAPLE • CHERRY • MAHOGANY

:: We Carry a Complete Line of Carpeting ::

MANNING'S
Wayside FURNITURE Shop

2255 LAWRENCE ROAD
LAWRENCEVILLE

Telephone Export 4-5546

- BUDGET TERMS • AMPLE PARKING
- Open Evenings Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.
- Open Daily 10:00 'til 5:30.

Associated With Hoagland and Hollins of Trenton

NOTICE:

With an account at Princeton Bank, you can transact business at either office . . . the Main Office or the Shopping Center Branch. Make deposits, cash checks, do your banking, conveniently at either location.

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

paid a \$25 fine for fighting, while a similar charge against John Ware, who lives at the Tower Club on Prospect Street, was dismissed. Henry Hatcher, 132 John Street, was given a 30-day suspended sentence for intoxication.

Monday Club Meets Wednesday. The Monday Club, formerly known as the "Over Sixty Club," will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barton Thomas, 162 Mercer Street. Mrs. Allston Dance will give a recorder program and will be accompanied on the virginal.

Membership in the club is open to all who are interested in partaking in a helpful project or activity in a companionable atmosphere. Members, who meet each Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, are currently decorating small Christmas trees for the hospital wards at Fort Dix. Further information on joining the club may be obtained from Mrs. Samuel McCune, 74 Snowden Lane (OS55-W) or Mrs. Luther Eisenhart, 25 Alexander Street (0157.)

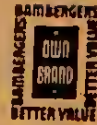
Annual Meeting Set. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace. All women of the community are invited to attend.

Contributions may be made through the treasurer, Mrs. John F. Sly, to the home for girls maintained by the organization in Trenton. Plans will be made for collecting groceries to be given to the home at Thanksgiving.

Eagles Anniversary. Nassau Aerie 2732, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its "Lucky Seventh" anniversary party Saturday night at Fowler's Restaurant, Route 1. Dinner will begin at 8 o'clock.

Tickets at \$5 per person include the price of the dinner, refreshments and a floor show, as well as dancing to the music of Bernie Olbry's orchestra. Members of the Eagles and their guests will attend; James Skillman is chairman of the committee in charge.

—Continued on Page 8



**Bam's own Sanforized
cotton challis gowns
in sizes 34-48**

Sale 2.99

Made to our own specifications—so you can count on quality in every stitch! It's luxuriously soft, warm as sunshine—and full cut to be comfortable, always! (And Sanforized, maximum shrinkage, 1%, to stay that way thru countless sudings.) Delicate nylon trim, pretty pink, blue, lilac floral print on white ground. Mail, Teleservice on 3.01 or more.

A HANDLING CHARGE OF 17c
WILL BE MADE ON ALL C. O. D.'s



PRINCETON

Bam's Open Thursday and Friday

'Till 9 P. M.

Princeton Voters! Princeton Voters! Princeton Voters!

**Make Borough Council
Listen to You**



Lawrence Norris

Elect



John Collins

for

BOROUGH COUNCIL

1. A Democratic majority pledges more meetings OPEN to the PUBLIC and the PRESS.
2. A Democratic majority pledges greater effort to obtain PARTICIPATION of the individual CITIZEN in local government.
3. Born and raised in Princeton, Lawrie and John will bring a WEALTH of EXPERIENCE and KNOWLEDGE to the Council.

**ALL FIVE OF THESE CANDIDATES AND THE PRESENT DEMOCRATIC INCUMBENTS PROMISE
FRIENDLY COOPERATION BETWEEN THE TWO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS
ON ALL COMMON PROBLEMS**

ELECT A DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY

Ordered and Paid for by Princeton Democratic Club

Look to the Future—Elect



John F. McCarthy Jr.



Robert W. Sinkler



Theodore T. Tams Jr.

for

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

1. These men have cast their FUTURE with PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. They know that in a rapidly expanding community tomorrow's problems can be dealt with effectively only if attention is given them Today.
2. These men are all LONG TERM RESIDENTS of the community. They appreciate the characteristics that make it a good place to live. They will strive to retain and strengthen those characteristics.
3. These men can represent ALL of the TOWNSHIP. Each is from a different district. Therefore they are available to all citizens regardless of place of residence.



GRAND OPENING

of Princeton
172 NASSAU STREET

SPECIALS

CHASE & SANBORN

COFFEE

All Grinds—lb can

99^c

Frozen Foods

BIRDS EYE GREEN PEAS

BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE

BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES

Your Choice

7 FOR \$1.00

DAIRY

BUTTER

59^c lb.

PRODUCE

Florida Oranges For Juice doz 25c

Grapefruit Florida Seedless each 5c

THE PLACE TO GO
FOR THE
BRANDS YOU KNOW

U. S. PRIME AND CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS lb 65c

U. S. PRIME AND CHOICE

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb 75c

TOP GRADE Eviserated

TURKEYS Ready for the Oven lb 49c

Liverwurst or Bologna by the piece lb 39c

OUR OWN FAMOUS

HAMBURGER . . . 3 lbs for \$1.00

PERFECTION BRAND

COFFEE . . lb bag 79c
Ground to Your Order

FAB . . . large pkg 25c

AJAX can 10c
the foaming cleanser

FLAGSTAFF

Tomato Juice 46-oz can 25c

FLAGSTAFF

Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz cans 39c

CRISCO . . 3-lb tin 85c

FLAGSTAFF

CORN Cream Style 2 303 cans 29c

FRESH JERSEY

CIDER . . . gal Jug 65c

MINOT STRAINED

Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 29c

PET MILK . . 2 cans 23c

U. S. No. 1 LONG ISLAND

Potatoes . . . 10 lb bag 25c

Delicious Apples 3 lb bag 29c



172
NASSAU
STREET

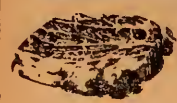
Come See, Come Save

A&P 95

1859 Anniversary 1954

When you go shopping this week-end take this ad along with you and compare prices.

Last 3 Days! A&P's 95th Anniversary Event! Share A&P's Big Buys!



"Super-Right" Quality (Bone In)

Chuck Roast
lb. **35c**

One Price—None Priced Higher

Beef Roast None Priced Higher lb. **69c**

Freshly Killed READY-TO-COOK (None Priced Higher)

Stewing Chickens 4 LBS AND UP lb. **37c**

Ty-Nee Brand

Pork Shoulders 4½-lb. can **\$3.49**

Hams Shank Half lb. **55c** Butt Half lb. **63c** Whole Ham lb. **59c**

Picnic Style

Pork Shoulders lb. **37c**

A&P's Own Brand . . . "Super-Right" Meat & Pork Products!

Boiled Ham Center Slices Full 1½-lb. pkg. **65c**

Liver Sausage (Livermore) Full 1½-lb. pkg. **23c**

Sliced Bologna Full 1½-lb. pkg. **25c**

Pure Pork Sausage 1½-lb. pkg. **39c**

Pure Pork Sausage Large Link 1½-lb. pkg. **47c**

Frankfurters All Meat Full 1½-lb. pkg. **45c**

Ground Beef Regular Fresh None Priced Higher lb. **34c**

Ocean Perch Fillets Lowest Price in Town lb. **25c**

Apples 5-lb. cello. bag **45c**

Florida Oranges Thin Skin 250 Size 2 dozen **39c**

Persian Melons None Priced Higher arch **49c**

Fresh Peas California Full Padded None Priced Higher lb. **19c**

Iceberg Lettuce 2 large heads cello. pkg. **29c**

Fresh Tomatoes 19c

A&P Large Prunes 1½-LB PKG **27c** 3-LB PKG **49c**

Diamond Budded Walnuts 1½-LB PKG **45c**

Orange Juice Bluebird Brand 6-oz. can **69c**

Zero-Kist Cof Corn Frozen 2 16-oz. pkgs. **25c**

Frozen Waffles Snow Crop 3 pkgs. of 6 **35c**

Mother's Oats Quick or Regular 20-oz. pkg. **17c**

A&P Grapefruit Sections 2 16-oz. pkgs. **29c**

Educator Crax 8-oz. pkg. **17c** 1½-lb. pkg. **25c**

Libby's Tomato Juice 2 15-oz. cans **25c** 46-oz. can **27c**

Tomato Soup Ann Page 4 10½-oz. cans **37c** 20-oz. cans **31c**

Phillip's Green Beans French Style 2 15½-oz. cans **27c**

Hallow'en Layer Cake JANE PARKER EACH **69c**

Will You Be Ready To Trick or Treat?

Worthmore Harvest Mix 1½-lb. pkg. **29c**

Worthmore Candy Corn 14-oz. pkg. **25c**

5c Candy Bars 6 for **25c** box of 24 **1.00**

Spiced Wafers Nabisco or Ivis's 2-lb. box **69c**

Repp-u-tation Cider 15-gallon jug **49c** 5-gallon jug **79c**

All Prices in this Advertisement Guaranteed Through Saturday, October 30th.

The New Jersey Poll

HOWELL MAINTAINS LEAD OF 55% OVER OPPONENT IN NEXT-TO-LAST SURVEY

In a survey completed Wednesday, October 20, Charles R. Howell, campaigning for U. S. Senator from New Jersey on the Democratic ticket, was running ahead of his Republican rival Clifford P. Case by a margin of 55%.

The survey included only registered voters who said they were going to vote on Election Day. They were asked:

"If the elections for U. S. Senator were being held today, how

More Predictions

The Princeton Research Service, headed by Kenneth Fink, is also polling nationally and in New York, with current findings indicating a Democratic Congressional victory and showing a considerable lead for Averell Hartman over Irving M. Ives in the New York gubernatorial contest.

The "United States Poll" as of October 20 found voter sentiment on Congressional races to be 53.5% Democratic and 46.5% Republican, while the "New York Poll" gave Hartman 54% and Ives 46% of the surveyed voters.

would you probably vote—for the Republican candidate Clifford P. Case or the Democratic candidate Charles R. Howell?"

The results:

Howell	52.0%
Case	46.5%
Other candidates	1.0%
Undecided	5.5%

Four weeks ago, 48% voted for Howell; 44.5% for Case, and 7.5% were undecided. In other words, Howell has registered a gain of 4% over the past four weeks; Case, a gain of 2%.

Answers to another question in the same survey showed that Democratic candidates for Congress across the state were leading GOP candidates by a margin of 5%. The question:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican or the Democratic?"

The results:

Democratic	52.5%
Republican	47.5%

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

Poster Painting Contest. Pupils enrolled in five borough and township schools will take part in the Hallow'en poster painting contest this weekend under sponsorship of the Lions Club. Sheets of cardboard 22 x 28 inches will be sketched by the young artists and placed in store windows in town and at the Shopping Center.

The new project replaces the window painting contests of recent years, since a number of merchants had expressed a preference not to have their entire window painted. The new plan will also make it possible for a greater number of participants to compete for the cash prizes. Edward Baldwin, Paul Alford and William Schneeweiss are in charge.

Talk on Handicapped Children. Dr. Boyd Nelson, director of special education in the state's Department of Education, will speak on "Services to Handicapped Children" at the first meeting of the Council of Community Services next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church. A new slate of officers will be elected.

A study of handicapped children conducted last year by a committee under the direction of Dr. Peter Putnam has resulted in a catalogue of services available to children suffering from mental or physical handicaps. Use of the book is open to doctors, ministers, social workers, public and private school authorities, and parents. Parents or teachers concerned with problems of this nature will be particularly welcome at next week's meeting, the council has announced.

State of Speakers Announced. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce has made public the schedule of speakers for its monthly dinner meetings during the coming year.

They are Dillman M. K. Smith, vice-president of Operation Search Corporation, November 4; Dr. Earl Ludman, State Public Health Dental officer, December 2; Fred Van Deventer of radio and television, January 6; Dr. Elmer Engstrom, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America Laboratories, February 3.

Others who will speak in the near future are Representative Charles R. Howell, Republican Senator H. Alexander Smith and Dr. George H. Gallup. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, opened the meetings earlier this month. The meetings are held the first Thursday

of each month at the Nassau Swift Tavern.

Rummage Sale Helpers. Names of those assisting in the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee rummage sale the week of November 8-11 at the Chambers Street Firehouse have been announced by Mrs. E. C. Rose, Jr., chairman of the sale.

They are Mrs. Maurice Mather and Mrs. Frank Eldmann, assistants to the chairman; Miss Marguerite Mitchell, staffing; Miss Sarah Hodge, bookkeeper; Mrs. C. H. Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Brunl, publicity; Mrs. George Steens, receiving; Mrs. Samuel Atkins, pick-up information.

Counter heads are Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Walter Schare, Mrs. Carlyle Yates, Mrs. Emerson

—Continued

Need Closet Space?

Store Your
SUMMER GARMENTS
in our Vaults

Our Stora Bag service for winter garments proved so popular with Princetonians we are now offering to store summer things for \$1.50 plus laundering or cleaning charges for a bag full. We furnish a 30 x 40 inch bag free.

**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

30 MOORE STREET

TELEPHONE 3123

On Display Tomorrow

ALL-NEW STRATO-STREAK

You'll get the lift of a lift from this all-new V-8. feature is entirely new from multiple jet carburetor to advanced antiknock combustion chambers. Here's performance that will fill the miles thrills—proved for dependability over 3,000,000 test miles.

TITUS

Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Alonzo Ch. Mrs. Dilman Smith, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Stratford Mills, VanBuren Leigh, Mrs. H. B. son, Mrs. Harold Saum, Mrs. J. Cooper and Mrs. Frank van.

Complete details of the sale, The Hospital Aid Committee's advertisement on page 27.

Products of Blind on Sale. The Princeton Brailists will sponsor sale of articles handmade by craftsmen of this state next day, November 5.

The sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items to be sold will include baby sweaters to front mats, dish towels and cotton

Continued on Page 10

prescriptions
wilcox's
20 nassau street
telephone 0255

GORDON H. WARE
Burrows Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 7-0137

ADVERTISING
Signs
Lettering
Cartoons
Charts
raymond weikhaus
TEL. 0230-W

Forced to Vacate On Short Notice!

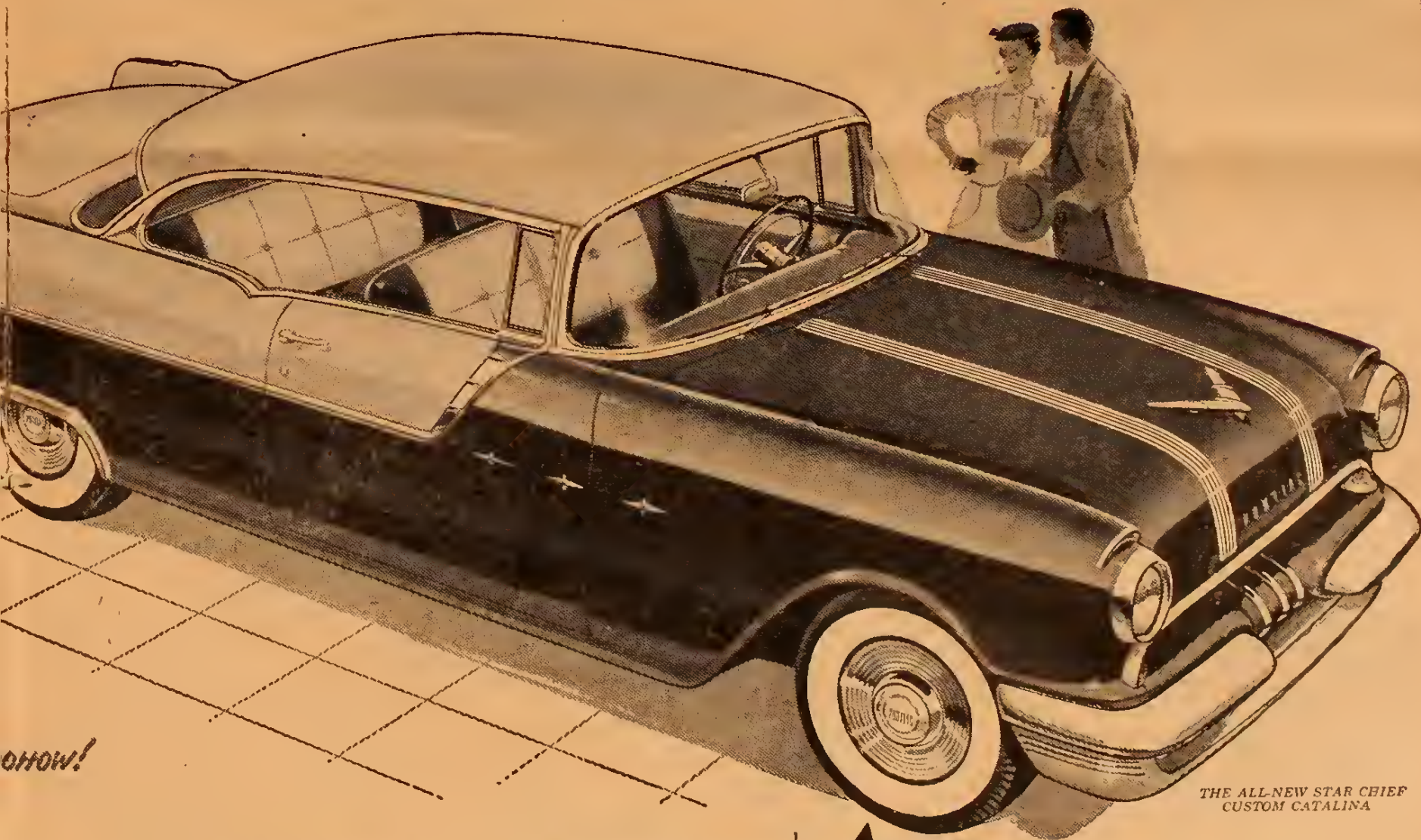
- 100% All-Wool Hand-Finished Worsteds Suits Must Go At \$35.00
- Chino Khaki Slacks \$3.50
- All-Wool Check Slacks (\$10.00 Value) Now \$2.98
- 100% Wool Gabardine Slacks \$9.00
- Windbreakers \$1.99 to \$4.98
- All-Wool Grey Flannel Suits .. \$35.00
- Horsehide ¾-Length Sheep-Lined Jackets (Reg. \$45) Now \$32.50
- ¾-Length Heavy, Lined Jackets (Reg. \$19.50) Now \$12.00

PRINCETON SAMPLE CLOTHING CO.
24 WITHERSPOON STREET

Announcing the

All-New '55 Pontiac

with the 180-HP Strato-Streak V-8!



THE ALL-NEW STAR CHIEF
CUSTOM CATALINA

PEAK V-8

a lifetime
8. Every
from the
or to the
ombustion
rformance
iles with
endability
miles!

ALL-NEW PANORAMIC BODY

Take another look at that panoramic windshield . . . that fender-level hood . . . the dream-car design of the wide front end. It's a masterpiece of modernity—this lower, roomier Body by Fisher—with luxurious new fabrics color-keyed to the beautiful Vogue Two-Tone body colors!

ALL-NEW SHOCK-PROOF CHASSIS

The '55 Pontiac chassis is a catalog of all that's new. An even heavier "X" frame. Wider-spaced parallel rear springs. Bigger brakes. Recirculating ball steering. Tubeless tires. Vertical king pins. Here's every finest feature adding up to a smoother ride, greater safety, extra driving ease!

It's
Pontiac's Year
to Star

It's here—the mighty, future-fashioned Pontiac for 1955. And never have you seen a car so surely marked for stardom! With everything new except its great name and world-famed value . . . with every part and feature presenting a bold advance, it is a new pace-setter for the industry. See this exciting new car this week end—new proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE—ALL-NEW FROM THE GROUND UP

US MOTORS

19 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 1-3464

HEEREMANS
THE PRINCETON
FLOWER SHOP
 423 NASSAU STREET
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Wines - Spirits
COMMUNITY
Wine & Liquor Store
 12 WITHERSPON STREET
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 FREE DELIVERY

J. J. VETICK

171 Stockton Street
 Hightstown, N. J.
Upholstery & Slip Covering
Permanent Moth-proofing of
Furniture and Rugs
Furniture Cleaned and
Shampooed
 Tel. Hightstown 8-0095

So They Say



... to see us and were glad they came. Here at Rosedale you're always welcome ... always satisfied.

The Rosedale Family

I. GARDEN MARKET

Special sale—your selection. ROSES, heavy pot plant, \$2.25; Dwarf Evergreens over 12", \$2.38. Tel. 3201

II. FEED MILL

All popular brands of dog foods and meats. Lyric Wild Bird food, sunflower seeds. — Tel. 0134.

III. FENCING

Walpole, Chain Link, Welded Wire, Painted White Board or Picket, and Custom-made Fences, Tool-houses Carports and Arbors constructed to fit your needs. Visit our display and discuss your fencing and other outdoor enclosure problems. Tel. 4423

IV. FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

Fine Hams. Sweet and Smoky for Week-end Parties. Tel. 0135.

262 Alexander Street
 Princeton, N. J.
PLENTY OF PARKING

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued on Page 9

Square Dance Series. The Princeton Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will launch a joint series of square dance classes on Monday at 4 Green Street.

The classes will run for six alternate Mondays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Arthur Boan of Trenton, who served as the caller at the YW's International Festival last spring, will provide the instruction. Instruction in calling will be given to all who are interested.

Miscellany. With returns starting to come into Community Chest headquarters, co-chairmen George Griffing and Maurice Mather report that contributions are running ahead of last year at a comparable period in the campaign. They asked for the co-operation of all potential donors who have not yet been contacted in helping solicitors cover their areas.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goeke, Ridge Road, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony LaPlaca, 103 Patton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell White, 409-A Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, 79 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGuinn, 23 Shady Brook Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon, 374 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weissenburger, Mt. Lucas Road.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 56 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Scasserra, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Odmund D. Arensen, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Addison, Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

Hallowe'en parties for Nassau Street school children will be sponsored this Friday by the PTA. Irwin Weiss and Chester Stroup will direct them, with Mrs. Raymond Male in charge of social arrangements.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Griggstown Fire Company will give a turkey dinner and bazaar at the fire house Saturday, November 6, from 5 to 7. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Princeton Chapter, Senior Haddassah, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue. The program will include a talk on the blood donor program, a report on the trip taken by members to the UN, a "Two for the Money Quiz" and refreshments.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will hold a bake sale next Friday, November 5, at 9 a.m. at Lyons Market, 8 Nassau Street. Mrs. Gerald Golden, Mrs. Norman Denard and Mrs. Benjamin Kazan are in charge.

R. William Rocknak, son of Councilman and Mrs. Charles J. Rocknak, is a freshman at Colby College, Waterville, Me. Charles Rocknak, Jr., who had been enrolled at the University of Vermont, is now in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Washington.

J. Taylor Woodward, Vice-President and Trust Officer of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, spoke last week to Princeton undergraduates on "Investments." His talk was the first in a series to be given on that subject.

Jack Lahiere Motor Sales, Inc.

Founded 1930

Your local Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer wishes to announce that their showroom will be open until 8 P.M., Monday thru Friday. With a fine line of New and Used Cars on display inside for their protection and your comfort.

Spring & Tulane Sts.

Telephone 3520-3521

There's nothing like
PURE IRISH LINEN
 ... adds charm to your home
 grows in beauty through the years



P.S.: Have you ordered your Monogrammed Christmas Linen?

Stone's Linen Shop

Since 1908

20 Nassau Street

Tel. PRinceton 1-4381

RALPH S. MASON Pledges His Support To A Program Of Constructive Action For Princeton Township

1. FAIR TAXES FOR ALL—

Through the assessment of all property according to the same standard of values. Commercial property to pay taxes in full proportion to the services required.

2. PROTECTION OF PROPERTY VALUES—

By a long-range area zoning program to assure future protection of neighborhood standards.

3. ADEQUATE FINANCING OF OUR SCHOOLS WITHOUT EXCESSIVE TAXATION ON HOMES—

By preventing future congested housing developments which demand more in services than is received in taxes, and—

By encouraging desirable non-residential tax producers of a character in keeping with the Princeton Community to locate in the Township and help carry the tax load.

4. DECENT, SAFE AND SANITARY HOMES FOR ALL—

By the elimination of dilapidated buildings and the encouragement of private or public construction which will make decent housing available to all Township residents.

This is a twenty-year program—much of the preliminary work has been done—a blueprint of the plan can be inspected at the Township Hall—all phases of the program are subject to the approval of Township voters at public hearings.

For the fulfillment of this plan—and the preservation of Princeton Township—Vote for these Republican candidates.

ALBERT SALZMAN—three-year term on Township Committee

RALPH S. MASON—three-year term on Township Committee

HUGH D. WISE, JR.—two-year term on Township Committee

JOSEPH L. NINI—Township Clerk

Paid for by Citizens Republican Committee of Princeton Township

BOVINO'S

Leigh Ave. at John St.

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice 3 cans 45c
 Chopped and Leaf
 Spinach 2 pkgs. 33c
 Cauliflower 2 pkgs. 49c
 French Fries 2 pkgs. 36c
 Waffles 3 pkgs. 33c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef (Swift's Choice) 1b. 69c
 Steaks: Sirloin, Porter-house and T-Bone 1b. 85c
 Shoulder Lamb Roast (Boned and rolled free of charge) 1b. 39c
 Frankfurters (Oscar Mayer) 1b. 45c
 Bacon (Swift's Premium) 1b. 67c

Breast of Veal (Roast or Stew) 2 lbs. 49c
 Assorted Cold Cuts (Bologna, Spiced Ham and Pimiento Loaf) 1/4 lb. 15c
 Dried Beef 1/4 lb. 35c
 Frying Chickens (3-lb. av.) 1b. 37c
 Veal Cutlet 1b. 98c

GROCERIES

Dogfood (Dole) 5 cans 69c
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News of the Churches

Protestants Mark Reformation. A Union Reformation Service has been planned by seven churches and religious groups in the Princeton area. The service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church where Dr. John Oliver Nelson of the Yale Divinity School will speak.

The observance is being sponsored by the three Princeton Presbyterian Churches, the Methodist Church, the Baptist Church of Penn's Neck, the University's Westminster Foundation and Student Christian Association.

St. Paul's Campaign Opens. The memorial gifts committee of St. Paul's Church has announced the receipt of \$253,932 in gifts in advance of the general solicitation of the parish. The money will go toward the construction and furnishing of a new St. Paul's designed to seat over 850 persons. Estimated cost of the project is \$600,000.

The campaign's opening was officially marked on Sunday by 150 men volunteer workers who attended the 8 a.m. Mass and received Holy Communion. Father Edward C. Henry, Pastor, presided.

Final Missions Meeting. The Rev. Robert W. Smyres of Mathura, United Provinces, India, will be the final speaker at the Princeton Methodist School of Missions on Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Smyres has just completed his first five-year term as missionary managing the Clancy High School in Mathura.

His talk will concern his work in India and will follow the film "The Village of the Poor" which will be shown at 7:15. The meeting will start at 6 with a supper served by a circle of the W.S.C.S. — Continued on Page 12

For Continued

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FOR A
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A lawyer practicing in Princeton since 1946.

Director of Princeton Rotary Club, Trustee of Nassau Club, Vice-President of Mercer County Y.M.C.A., Chairman of Trenton Y.M.C.A. Camp Wilson Committee, past President of Princeton Bar Association, Member of American Bar Association and the American Jurisprudence Society.

Military Service 1942-46 with 27 months service in the Pacific area.

Married, two children. Owns home on Overbrook Drive, 41 years old.



Albert Salzman

FOR A THREE YEAR TERM
ON THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE

A lifelong resident of the Township, educated in our public school system, he has served the Township for 15 years as a member of the Township Committee. For the past three years he has been Mayor of the Township and a member of the Planning Board since its inception. He is in business with Charles Salzman & Son, mason contractors, is married and owns his home on Cherry Hill Road. 54 years old.



Hugh D. Wise, Jr.

A resident of Princeton for 26 years, educated in Princeton University, (1932) and Yale University Law School. A lawyer who was formerly with U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, practicing in Princeton since 1949.

Trustee of Community Chest, Trustee of Princeton Nursery Day School, member Joint Civilian Defense Council, Trustee of Princeton Country Day School and of Miss Fine's School.

Military Service 1940-46. Served overseas ten years on staff of SHAEP, de-activated with grade of Colonel.

Married, three children. Owns home on Princeton-Kingston Road. 42 years old.

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JOSEPH L. NINI

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News Of The Churches
—Continued from Page 11.

whose chairman is Mrs. George Bowers.

W. S. C. Birthday. The 14th birthday party of the Princeton Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held next Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in the church social hall.

Mrs. C. A. McKinney, president of the society, will present a story entitled "The Gentle House." Mrs. James Alexander will lead the worship service, while Mrs. Robert Webb chairman of the fellowship committee, is planning the affair.

Presbyterian Missions. "From the Mission Fields to You" is the subject of the next meeting of the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church, to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the social room.

The program will consist of reports from the missionaries to whom the Guild contributed. Mrs. Welton Van Winkle will report on foreign missionaries and Mrs. Alfred D. Summers on missionaries in the national field.

REGULAR SERVICES

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak on "A Protestant Looks at His Faith" this Sunday at 11 a.m. The church school will be at 9:45. The regular mid-week service will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

University Chapel. The Minister of Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y., The Rev. Albert C. Butler, will speak this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Unitarian. At the beginning of this election week, the Rev. Stranghan L. Geller has chosen as his topic "The Election Sermon—Voting a Straight Ticket." The service will be held at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane at 10:45 a.m. The upper church school meets at 9:30, the lower school at 10:30. "The Club with Only One Rule" is the topic of this week's sermonette.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will conduct morning prayer at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The lower church school meets at 8 p.m.

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the same hour, the upper school at 8:30. Family Eucharist will be at 9:30, and Holy Communion at 8. On Monday, All-Saints Day will be observed with Holy Communion at 7:30 and 9:30. The following day, All-Souls Day, will also be observed with Holy Communion at the same hours.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth will conduct morning prayer at 11 a.m. Church school will be at 10.

Society of Friends. The meeting for worship will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House. Upper Church school will be held at 10:15. Lower School at 11.

Second Presbyterian. "The Roots and Fruits of the Reformation" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker's sermon this Sunday morning at 11. Dr. Arthur S. Link and Mr. Van A. Harvey will conduct an advanced Bible class at 9:45. The upper church school will meet at 9:45 and the lower school at 11.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. All-Saints and All-Souls Days will be commemorated with a forty-hours devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, opening on Sunday at 11 a.m. with high mass and procession. On Monday, All Saints Day, masses will be at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., and on Tuesday, All Souls Day, they will be offered every half hour from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. inclusive. The Reverend Austin Derrig of the Vincentian Fathers will conduct forty-hour devotion services on both Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Rosedale Chapel. A Worship Fellowship Service, led by the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Rizzo, will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the service.

Princeton Jewish Center. The weekly service will be held at the Center on Olden Avenue at 8 p.m. Friday, Dr. Norman Gals will officiate.

First Baptist. The Rev. C. S. Marshall of Belmar will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The service at 8 p.m. will be led by the Pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, who will also conduct the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8:30.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "The Supreme Sacrifice" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Roland F. Chandler, Pastor, for his 11 a.m. sermon. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. There will be no evening worship, but the congregation is invited to attend the Reformation Day Service at First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

Princeton Methodist. The sermon at the 11 a.m. service this—Continued on Page 16

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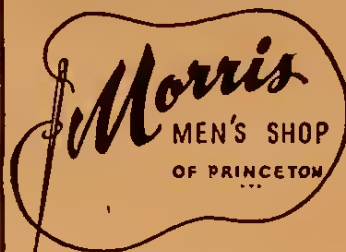
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 29th

8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: French Flower Market, corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office.
3:00 p.m.: Football, Princeton High vs. Somerville, high school field.
8:20-11:30 a.m.: Morning Kindergarten Halloween Party sponsored by Elementary Schools PTA, parties for other classes, 1,062-300 p.m.

Saturday, October 30th

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: Bake Sale, benefit of American Legion Post No. 76 and Women's Auxiliary welfare fund, rental office, Shopping Center.
11:30 a.m.: 1946s: Football, Princeton vs. Cornell, Bedford Field.
12:00 Noon: Freshman Football: Princeton 58 vs. Pennsylvania 39, University Field.
12:00 Noon: Second Freshman Football, Princeton 38 vs. Pennsylvania School, Brookside Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Colgate, Palmer Stadium.
2:30 p.m.: Football, Hun School vs. Bayley-Elliard, Hun School Field.

Sunday, October 31st
(News of the Churches will be found on pages 11 and 12.)

7:00-8:00 p.m.: Baked Ham Supper, sponsored by St. Paul's School PTA, at the school.
8:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, Dr. Carl Wehrich; inaugural new additions to the University Chapel organ.

Monday, November 1st

Fourth Quarter Municipal Taxes Due! 8:40 p.m.: "Police Forces and Agencies," third in series of five sessions of UN Charter Review Committee of Princeton, Harland W. Houtman, Jr., leader; Second Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, November 2nd

Election Day!
7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Polls Open
9:00 p.m.: TOWN TOPICS Election Service, Telephone 2291, 2292 or 2293 for results.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Folk and Square Dance Group; Miss Fine's School Ginnnasium.
8:30-7:30 p.m.: Services of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church annual Election Day Ham Supper, Mechanics Hall, Plainsboro; "Country Kitchen Bazaar" opens at 1:30.

Wednesday, November 3rd

8:00 p.m.: Film "gloves," Community Program, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman Smalley Hall.

Thursday, November 4th

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, sponsored by St. Paul's School PTA, 15 Witherspoon Street.
3:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting and Exhibition of Garments of Princeton Branch, Needlework Guild of America; social room, First Presbyterian Church.
1:15 p.m.: Meeting of Council of Community Services, "Services to Handicapped Children," Dr. Boyd Nelson, First Presbyterian Church.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 12

Sunday by the Rev. Charles W. Marker will be "The Protestant Proclamation." Church school will be held at 9:45.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Reformation Day will be marked by a sermon on "The 'Violence' Which the Church Needs," preached by the Rev. Milton J. Naus at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, High School and Adult Bible classes meet at 9:45 a.m.

Kingston Presbyterian, The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will discuss "The Meaning of Stewardship" at the 11 a.m. services. The Church School at 10 a.m. will have a special missionary program given by Mr. Robin Marvin, who has just returned from five years of teaching and evangelism in Thailand. He is now studying at Princeton Theological Seminary and will return to Thailand after his ordination.

Rocky Hill First Reformed, "Man's Planning and God's Dream" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Gordon H. Curtis, pastor of the church, will speak. Church School meets at 10 a.m. This Sunday is Loyalty Day at the Church. The regular Adult Study Group will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian, The Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo will speak this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian Scientist, "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. Services will also be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. The regular Wednesday evening testimonial meeting will be at 8:15.



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Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By WALTER E. EDGE

By RICHARD A. LESTER

The outstanding issue of this campaign is whether President Eisenhower is to be permitted to carry through his constructive program, so well begun, or is to be handicapped with an unfriendly Congress, its members more interested in installing a Democratic President in 1956 than in cooperating with their prospective rival.

In New Jersey it is Case, an avowed supporter of the President, versus Howell who promises many blessings but who will follow his party line when the whip cracks.

Mr. Howell who is an estimable gentleman has seemed to feature three or four issues in his appeal for votes—foreign relations, unemployment, the tax burden and corruption in public office. In all four he has criticized Republican policy or accomplishment.

Space will not permit a complete review of the great advance

I am voting for Charles R. Howell for U. S. Senator because the record shows that he has been a much better Congressman than his Republican opponent, because of the kind of campaign each of them has waged, and because control of the Senate by Democrats will be better for the country at this time than continued control of the Senate by Republicans.

During his six years in Congress, Charlie Howell has worked hard in the best interest of New Jersey and the country. He has consistently voted in favor of the reciprocal trade program, the United Nations, Point IV aid to underdeveloped countries, military preparedness, social security, improvement in unemployment benefits and minimum wages, fair employment practices (FEPC), and use of the proceeds from offshore oil for all the people.

His opponent, on the other hand, has a surprisingly inconsistent record, having voted on both sides of many of those same issues. For example, Case voted in 1945 and 1948 to hamper the reciprocal trade program by limiting its extension to one or two years; he voted in 1948 and 1949 to remove three-quarters of a million workers from Social Security coverage and a large number from minimum wage protection. In 1953, he voted to cut back the Air Force by \$5 billion; and on offshore oil he first voted to give it to the oil-rich states and later voted the other way.

Howell has an excellent record of stability, attendance, and service to all his constituents. He makes a weekly report in the newspapers and frequently sends questionnaires to obtain constituents' views to guide his voting. He has also been independent-minded. He gave the Eisenhower program 62% support, compared with Case's 59%, yet Case now pledges to support Eisenhower 1,000%!

During 1953, Howell was recorded as voting on 93 percent of the roll call votes; Case had a poor attendance record of only 62 percent before he quit Congress in August, 1953, to take a most "challenging" job with the Ford Foundation, only to resign six months later to run again for Congress.

Upon his nomination for Senator, Howell proposed a code of campaign ethics which he has adhered to, waging the contest on the issues. Speakers that Case has brought into the State and Case himself have played the "numbers game" — emphasizing the dismissal of over 7,000 "security risks" but refusing to reveal whether up to 75% of them were — Continued on Page 18

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2201 or 2268

being made in all four of these categories by the Eisenhower Administration.

First, as to Foreign Relations: I challenge anyone to point to a record of results equaling the 21 months of the Eisenhower Administration starting with peace in Korea and followed with one international agreement after another both in the Eastern and Western Hemispheres.

Second, on unemployment Mr. Howell has overplayed his hand. Undisputed statistics show that today 62 million people are at work and three million unemployed—a figure being daily reduced. Of course during war times (seven years of the Roosevelt-Truman dynasties) the percentage of those at work was higher—so was the daily published list of casualties on the battlefronts in rice fields and jungles.

But surely no one wants war as a cure for unemployment. In ten of the peace time years under Democratic policies there were more unemployed than today. During President Truman's last peacetime year, 1949, there was 3,800,000 out of work.

Third, the complete tax revision bill passed by the last Congress benefits every American large or small. Over seven billion dollars has been cut from the tax burden, an accomplishment made possible only because of big cuts in government spending.

—Continued on Page 18

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All the girls ran away
To the little clothes line
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Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Dr. Carl Weinrich will give a recital of works by J. S. Bach this Sunday at 3:30 in the University Chapel to mark the inauguration of extensive additions to the organ completed during the past two years. The recital will be open to the public.

While the original Helena Woolworth McCann Memorial organ was considered an outstanding instrument when it was installed in 1928, there have been many changes in organ design since that time. Additional pipe-work has been installed by the Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company to make the Chapel organ more representative of present day organ-building.

Dr. Weinrich's program will include Bach's Concerto in A minor; the Toccata and Fugue in D minor; the Prelude and Fugue in A minor; the Canonic Variations on "Von Himmel Hoch," and several chorale-preludes.

McCARTER THEATRE

An unusual program will be offered for the second program in Series Two of the University Concerts on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre when Alexander Schneider, violinist, and Mieczyslaw Horszowski, pianist, perform. Tickets for the concert are available at the University Store and the box office the evening of the concert.

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 30; Brahms's Violin and Piano Sonata, Opus 78; Mozart's Sonata for Violin and Piano, K. 526, and "Sonata da Camera," Opus 30, by Ben Weber.

Mr. Schneider, who began the study of the violin at the age of five, was at 19 the concertmaster of the symphony orchestra at Saarbrücken. In 1944 he founded the Albeneri Trio, which has played chamber music concerts all over this country. In the same year he founded, with Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, the Sonata Ensemble, with which he still plays.

Mr. Horszowski has won wide acclaim as a soloist and as an accompanist. The two form a re-

markable pair of artists playing together with unusual appreciation of the role each performs.

Recitalists. Town Hall in New York was the scene of recent concerts by Charles Rosen, who performed here many times as a graduate student at the University, and of Gloria Strassner, cellist, of 120 Prospect Street.

Mr. Rosen, who combined studies as a pianist with earning a Ph.D. in French literature, was making his fourth Town Hall appearance. During the summer he toured Germany and Austria with the 7th Army Symphony and gave solo recitals in Berlin, Stuttgart and Munich.

Miss Strassner, wife of Samuel P. Cunningham 3rd, who is with the Forrestal Research Laboratories here, made her New York debut with the Town Hall appearance. She has performed in solo recitals and with orchestras throughout the country. A graduate of Julliard, she was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Europe in 1951.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

—Continued from Page 17

Fourth, in raising the issue of corruption in government Mr. Howell is playing with boomerangs. No one questions the great tragedy of a Republican State Administration years ago but that is set forth in contrast to the exposure of recent scandals in various Federal bureaus such as Housing and Internal Revenue occurring under the recent National Democratic Administration. Perhaps our Democratic friends should dig out some new issues at this point.

I shall vote for Clifford P. Case for the United States Senate because of his great ability, personal integrity and avowed support of President Eisenhower and his policies which are bringing peace and prosperity to America.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

—Continued from Page 17

hired by the Eisenhower Administration as stated by John Cramer, the Washington Daily News' veteran reporter on Federal Government employment policies. Such campaign tactics discourage able people from entering government service, and help to explain why, as Vannevar Bush told a Congressional committee, scientists are getting disheartened to the detriment of our weapon's research programs.

Howell decried any "backstreet" tactics before dissident elements in Case's own party injected his sister's past connections into the campaign, and Howell vigorously defended Case's loyalty after Case had been using "internal subversion" and the "numbers game" for campaign purposes, without recognizing that people had been refused Federal employment or been forced out, after similar connections of family members were reported to the FBI.

Senate Republican leaders and committee chairmen have been reckless in the use of their positions, lowering this country's prestige abroad and wrecking programs like our international information and propaganda activities in the cold war (See businessman Martin Merson's report of Congressional destruction in the October 7th issue of "The Reporter" magazine.)

With a shift to Democratic control of the Senate, Knowland would be replaced by Johnson and such changes of committee chairmanships as the following would occur: Green for Jenner (Rules), Magnuson for Bricker (Interstate Commerce), George for Wiley (Foreign Affairs), McClelland for McCarthy (Investigations), Hayden for Bridges (Appropriations), and Murray for Butler (Interior).

A vote for Charlie Howell is a vote not only for the best candidate running for the office but also a vote for more responsible government and for more effective and respectable operation of the U. S. Senate.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Tickets have gone on sale for the Theatre Intime production of Jean Paul Sartre's "The Victors," which will be performed by Theatre Intime from Thursday, November 11, through Saturday, November 20, in Murray Theatre on the University Campus.

Tickets may be obtained at the University Store (tel. 3383). The prices are \$1 and \$1.20, Mondays through Thursdays; \$1.50 and \$1.80, Fridays and Saturdays.

"The Victors" is a controversial play, having been the object of a burning at Copenhagen and a critical "I'm confused" when it played off-Broadway in its only previous American production (in 1948).

The play by the world's leading existentialist involves the problems of five leaders of French resistance to the Nazis when they are faced with the need to sacrifice themselves for their beliefs or else destroy all that they have accomplished.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
Currently playing at the picturesque Bucks County Playhouse in Doylestown is "The Shoemaker's Children," another in the series of world premieres scheduled by Producer Michael Ellis this fall. The comedy by Fhoeb and Henry Ephron continues through this Saturday evening.

Dorothy Siskney is starred in the play, which is about the widow and children of a famous political leader and alludes obviously to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. "The Shoemaker's Children" is scheduled to open in New York on December 3.

Walter Abel will be seen in "Murder Without Crime" starting Monday at the Bucks Playhouse. The drama by J. Lee Thompson will continue through November 6 with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday 2.

"Murder Without Crime" tells the story of a young man who stabs his mistress when he learns that his wife is about to return to him. He hides the body in his living room and spends the remain-

der of the play trying to ward off cruel prying on the part of a friend.

Mr. Abel will be seen as the intensely curious friend, while Francis Bethencourt (who also directed) plays the part of the tortured young man. Francis Reid appears as the wife, while Diana Herbert (daughter of playwright F. Hugh Herbert), appears as the mistress.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Mario Siletti, one of the outstanding members of the University Players company this past summer, has been signed to direct "The Madwoman of Chailot" for the Community Players. The Jean Giraudoux work will be seen on the Murray Theatre stage November 29 through December 5.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

The 18th season of film classics presented by Princeton Group Arts opens this Friday evening with showings of "Open City" at 7 and 9 in McCosh Hall 50 on the University Campus.

Ticket prices are lower than in the past because of the reduced entertainment tax law passed earlier this year. Available at the

door, tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Full ticket and program details will be found in the advertisement on page 20.

"Open City" launched the so-called neo-realist period of Italian films and stands as one of its classics. The story of resistance during Nazi occupation stars Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi. It was directed on the streets of Rome by Roberto Rossellini and uses local citizens for the most part.

—Continued on Page 20



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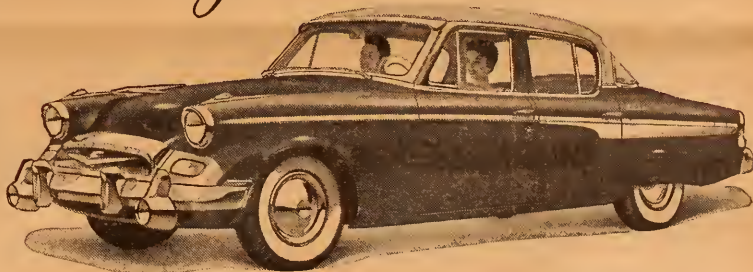
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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 19

Also coming up on the fall program will be "Grand Illusion" starring Eric von Stroheim; "Alexander Nevsky," Sergei Eisenstein's masterpiece; "The Last Laugh," a German tragedy starring Emil Jannings, and the American comedy milestone, "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

As in the past, each program will include a Charlie Chaplin two-reel. Scheduled for showing are "One A. M.," "The Floorwalker," "The Foreman," "The Rink" and "The Vamp.".

THE PLAYHOUSE

Sabrina (Oct. 27-Nov. 2) has had nothing but raves and deserves them. It's a miraculous exhibition of the way in which talented filmmakers (Billy Wilder, in this case) can take the Cinderella

Sellout

For the first time in local (recorded) theatre history, the McCarter was sold out for Tuesday and Wednesday performances this week.

The occasion was, of course, unusual, being the inaugural of the Ballet Theatre's 15th anniversary season. STRO was reported for both evenings.

A review of both programs by Mita Gibbons of the Appari School of Dance, will appear in Town Topics next week.

story and produce captivating entertainment. Starting in the comedy-romance about a chauffeur's daughter are the wonderful Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and William Holden. Continuing a week.

Genevieve (Nov. 3-6) chronicles a race of two ancient aunts from London to Brighton with two amusing couples in charge. Charming example of good British cheer, manufactured from a slim story. The stars are John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan, Kenneth More and Kay Kendall.

THE GARDEN

Private Hell 36 (Oct. 29-30) explores in most routine fashion the theme, "crime doesn't pay." It's another in the recent flood of cup-grocer-to-get-money-to-get-girl films. The principals are Steve Cochran, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff and Dean Jagger. Mr. Hula's Holiday (Nov. 2-5) is a real visual gag job, which ought to make a lot of people laugh because of a thoroughly casual, disorganized plot. Jacques Tati is fine as a pompous boob on a two-week vacation at the seashore. His misadventures (which earned the Grand Prix at the Cannes Festival) have the assistance of a number of other talented performers.

Secret of the Incas (Nov. 5-6) actually creates quite a problem for Nicole Maurey, an Iron Curtain refugee from the studios. MVD. Don't be fooled, though; this is a standard melodrama about hidden treasures in the Andes. The color film works on good. Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Thomas Mitchell and the intriguing singer Inn Sunnee are the leads.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

European cooks? Or the fresh liver sausage that German butchers serve, not the stodgy liverwurst of delicatessen renown, but a fresh sausage that must be cooked to eat?

Take home the Polish Kielbasa, a garlic salami made with pork, or any of the all-beef salamis. Jewish spiced beef is here, too, and so is the rolled beef of lean and tender beef plate.

While we watched, Mr. Levine counted 12 different kinds of Italian sausages, including the garlicky Calabrese, Sopressata and Cuscatone. How many tongues in this Babel? pickled tongue, smoked fresh; beef, pork, lamb or veal. And kidneys, hearts, liver from all the beasts of the field. Sweetbreads, of course, and oxtails, pig-tails, calf-tails.

From the hooks at the back of the counter hang smoked pig heads—ask a Puerto Rican cook what can be done with these delicacies. Bacon is smoke with its ribs, then sliced to your order. And all the game poultry of the season, naturally: squabs, guinea hens and the rest, cooked for you if you prefer.

To serve with some of the Italian meats, you might try the Cavatelli we found in the Food Mart's freezer. A kind of pasta (but one that must be refrigerated), the Cavatelli is made into inch-long boats that catch the meat sauce. For a somewhat more prosaic dish, try the Warm Rose canned rice pudding. You can chill it or serve it warmed up with whipped cream on top. A pack is 21c.

Cooks who take pride in a shining pan may achieve one by using Glo Pad. Made for copper, brass, chrome or silverware, the pad comes in a foil envelope like dehydrated soup. Use it, then tuck it back in the envelope and keep it airtight until the next time. A pad is 15c.

Jumpers . . . abound, if that's the color you want on the rack, 14 Witherspoon. We were struck, first off, by an orange-red flannel jumper with high saucy waist —Continued on Page 21

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19—

GRAND ILLUSION with Eric von Stroheim and Jean Gabin. Directed by Jean Renoir. Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN comedy.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3—

ALEXANDER NEVSKY Directed by Sergei Eisenstein. Music by Prokofiev. Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN comedy.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7—

THE LAST LAUGH with Emil Jannings. Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN comedy.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14—

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 26

(closely fitted with darts) and back zipper. Later on we discovered the same model in demure pink and a shy Oxford grey. You could wear this jumper as is for dress, or with a blouse for more serious pursuits.

Another jumper appears in red houle with black thread in it that takes away some of the fire. It is washable, despite its somewhat fragile, loopy appearance. Still another is in Oxford brown and has a gathered skirt that gives it quite a different air from the usual princess line. A gold trimmed belt sets it off. This also comes in a dark tweedy red.

There's a jumper in charcoal that has its own jersey blouse. The jumper buttons down the front, the blouse (a pleasant shade of turquoise) has three-quarter sleeves and a small pointed collar.

If you feel that a jumper is not in your line, investigate a coat dress made of cotton, rayon and rabbit hair, woven into a tweedy looking fabric. Dress has a collarless neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Another business-like dress is black with snowflakes, a straight and narrow skirt, and a narrow white pique bow at the top of the neck.

Skirts at Bailey's are tweedy like the dresses. We saw one in gold, red and gray (\$10.95) with unpressed pleats all around. Another is olive green felt, cut with a high princess waist; a third is turquoise felt with black soutache braid distributed around the skirt.

Wear with any of these skirts a sweater that's half vicara, half nylon, soft as down, in four colors including white, for \$8.95. For \$9.85, a Kara-lon in white has small gold outline butterflies embroidered on it. The wings are

filled in with white rayon thread, and trims of small pearls mark the places between butterflies.

Ebony for Hallowe'en. Celebrants who want to observe the holiday to perfection might buy a pair of ebony beeswax candles at Stonewald's, 13 Palmer Square West. These candles are two for \$1.25, with a rich polish that you can enhance with a quick rub on your sleeve. Beeswax burns longer than ordinary waxes, and the candles are good-sized to begin with. Small black and brass pitchers hold them nicely, and may also serve as little vases.

Pewter has been given a shine like silver and wrought into teapot, coffee pot, creamer, sugar, candy dish and bon-bon dish. A raffia wrapping makes the handles safe for your hand.

There's a decanter and ashtray in this store made of a pale smoky shade of violet glass that's called Twilight. Tiffin makes it. The decanter is plain and capacious, the ashtray either square or triangular. A clear crystal bowl is apparently designed for floating gardenias.

China from Denmark is more traditional in design than the products you usually associate with Scandinavia. The color is a blue-gray, the design a small flower. In the set are small ashtrays for \$2, a leaf ashtray for \$3.95, candlesticks for \$10 a pair, a powder jar for \$6.50, and a large circular plate—handsomest of the lot in our opinion—for \$6.50.

Leather desk accessories, with particular appeal to a man, consist of such useful items as a letter "basket" with a handled top that holds papers in place; a lazy Susan divided into six sections for stamps, paper clips and the like; an index for telephone numbers—this one comes in metal made to look like wood, or leather if you prefer.

A square leather sheath holds brass letter opener and library shears. The sheath itself is ruled off in gold inches on one side and gives tables of fractions and decimals on another. It costs \$6.95.

I-Cubes provide you with a portable Scrabble. For \$2 you get six dice with letters on their sides. Throw them and see how fast you can make a word. Good time-passer for commuters.

Raymond Loewy has designed the Ansco-Flex camera (\$15.95) and its leather case (\$3.50). In sage gray, it's a compact pre-set camera with full-size direct view finder.

Barometers by Swift and Anderson will keep you posted on the next hurricane. These come in wooden cases (\$12.50) or brass anchor cases (\$15). You may also buy a triptych that gives you temperature, humidity and barometric pressure for \$16.50.

We have left this to the last because anything else would be anticlimax: a box of cocktail napkins with reproductions of Van Gogh paintings on them in color. We prefer ours straight, thanks.

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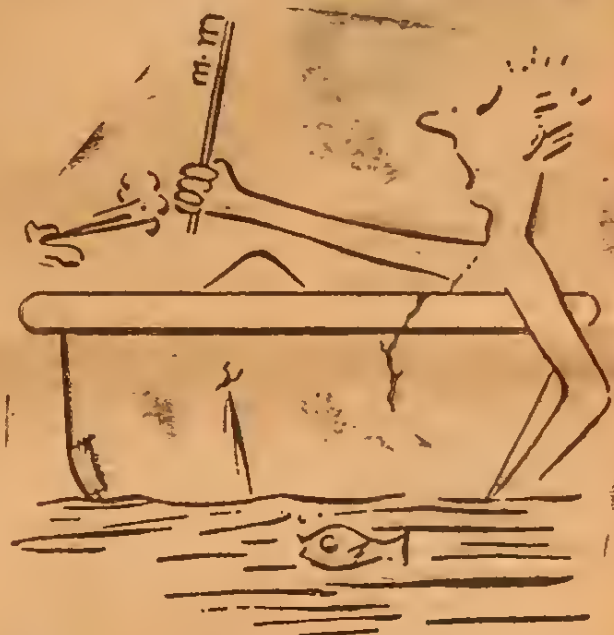
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Sports in Princeton

Unprecedented Injuries. As nearly as can be recalled in the modern (post World War I) football era at Princeton, no series of injuries befell any team comparable to the loss in a single week of Royce Flippin, Dick Frye and Dick Martin. Supposing 1922's "Team of Destiny" had found itself without the services of Don Lourie, Johnny Gorman and Charlie Caldwell? How would the championship team of 1935 have finished the season if it suddenly lost Pepper Constable, Ken Sandhach and Gary LeVan?

The able but thinly-manned Princeton team of just before World War II could hardly have afforded the simultaneous loss of Dave Allerdice, Bobby Jackson and Bob Peters; and the last unbeaten Princeton contingent, deep as it was in the two-platoon era, would have had tough sledding if George Stevens, Dick Pivrotto and Dick Kazmaier had all been shelved by injuries. Flippin, Frye and Martin were as important to the 1954 outfit as any of the foregoing trios, to the teams of their eras. If two of them (both tailbacks) are out for good, the obvious question is whether or not the Tigers can win another game this season.

It is probable that Frye will not play again. The ill-starred, highly likeable senior from Utica had a fine freshman year but could hardly have had greater misfortune during his varsity career. He suffered a shoulder separation as a sophomore, missed the last five games of the season and underwent an operation the next winter to enable him to continue playing football.

With Flippin coming along last fall to win the starting tailback assignment, Frye did not see a great deal of action. As his senior year began, however, he turned in increasingly good performances; Flippin's injury last week was a big blow to the team's chances but it was definitely softened by the fact that Frye was running and passing better than he ever had before.

Then, on the fourth play of the game against Cornell, Billy DeGraaf passed over the middle to Dick Jackson and Frye came up hard from the safety position to stop him. The jarring tackle dislocated Dick's shoulder and he is likely to be lost for the rest of the season and his football career at Princeton. It was the same shoulder that was operated on two years ago.

The earliest that Flippin is now expected back is for the Dartmouth game which ends the season on November 20. Thus it is quite unlikely that a faster recovery will permit his playing against Yale in the Bowl a week earlier. Jim Van Buren of Cor-

nell broke two bones in his right wrist, an injury identical with Flippin's, on the second Saturday of September and played last week against Princeton for the first time. The interval was five weeks.

Martin, whose shoulder separation is less serious than Frye's, may be ready to play against Harvard a week from Saturday. He definitely will not see action this week against Colgate. The once-tied Red Raiders will be on hand for a 2 o'clock kickoff with a firm desire to preserve their unbeaten status and clear-cut ability to back it up.

Also probably out for the season is senior tackle Pete Milano, who has been out since the Columbia game with a torn ligament in his knee. Earl Byrne missed the last six games of the 1953 season after breaking his collarbone and a broken ankle cost Jack Newell the last five of the 1951 season, but again, no one can recall when several players have been lost for more than half the campaign.

Decisive Defeat. Cornell, on the way up, and Princeton, on the way down in visible fashion after Frye was hurt, passed each other in Palmer Stadium last week. The size of the score (27-0 for the Ithacans) was something of a surprise, as was the breaking of the 76-game scoring streak that Princeton had been working on ever since Penn last blanked the Tigers in November, 1945.

Until fairly well into the third period, Princeton was still pretty much in the ball game. Cornell scored toward the end of the first quarter when a two-foot quarterback sneak by Art Sosenko capped a 56-yard drive, but there were frequent occasions when it appeared that the home forces could draw even.

Seven fumbles and three pass interceptions killed off Princeton's chances, however, the losers never getting beyond the Cornell 18-yard line in the first half and not beyond the 37 in the second. Bob Russell ran well as a wingback converted to fullback, averaging 5.6 yards in ten carries, but Cornell had little trouble in stopping the Tiger ground game.

It was pared to 93 yards—sharp in contrast to the 308 which Cornell picked up during the afternoon. The Ithacans' figure was greater than the total they had been able to run for during their first four games this season.

A Cornell touchdown in the third quarter followed a Princeton fumble on fourth down, a tide-turning score that duplicated exactly a similar break for the opposition at Providence the week before. A call for pass interference made when the field judge seemed clearly out of position accounted for 14 yards of the 47 that the Ithacans covered in making their second TD.
—Continued on Page 23

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27—Alabama	Georgia—7
27—Amherst	Tufts—13
13—Arkansas	Texas A&M—7
47—Army	Virginia—7
20—Auburn	Tulane—14
20—Baylor	Texas Christian—14
27—Boston College	Xavier—7
34—Boston Univ.	Bucknell—13
27—Brown	Lehigh—13
20—Cornell	Columbia—7
27—Duke	Georgia Tech—7
13—Harvard	Ohio—7
20—Iowa	Wisconsin—14
34—Kentucky	Villanova—7
20—Lafayette	Gettysburg—13
20—Maryland	So. Carolina—7
14—Michigan State	Minnesota—7
21—Michigan	Indiana—7
27—Mississippi	Louisiana State—7
34—New Hampshire	Connecticut—7
20—Notre Dame	Navy—7

27—Ohio State	Northwestern—7
21—Oklahoma	Colorado—7
14—Oregon	Washington—7
27—Penn State	Penn—7
27—Purdue	Illinois—13
27—Rice	Vanderbilt—7
20—Rutgers	Temple—7
27—So. California	Oregon State—7
27—Stanford	Wash. State—13
20—Tennessee	No. Carolina—7
14—Texas	So. Methodist—7
14—Wake Forest	Clemson—7
14—West Virginia	Pittsburgh—7
27—Yale	Dartmouth—7

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

24—Phila. Eagles	Green Bay—14
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31	
17—Baltimore Colts	Wash. Redskins—14
27—Cleve. Browns	N. Y. Giants—14
27—Detroit Lions	L. A. Rams—17
24—Pitts. Steelers	Chicago Cards—7
31—San Francisco	Chicago Bears—21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 22—

The gates opened in the final period, two more touchdowns making something of a runaway of the game. One came from 15 yards out on a driving run by Dick Jackson, following recovery of a Princeton fumble; the other climaxed a 53-yard drive, Captain Guy Bedrossian plunging over on a one-yard buck.

Sid Pinch intercepted a pass behind the goal line in the dying minutes, and for a moment looked as if he might go 104 yards to preserve the Princeton scoring streak. However, end John Morris, one of Cornell's best players, scattered him at the Tiger 40 and the last two plays could not get the Orange and Black across mid-field.

The loss set the season's record at 3-2, with an even split in the Ivy League standings. Yale and Dartmouth, the only two undefeated entries, clash this weekend at New Haven.

A 165-lb. sophomore who was on the Jayvees until Fippin was hurt last week will see a fair amount of action against Colgate Saturday. He is Jan Brecknitz, who has been receiving plenty of attention during practice this week as he converted from the T which the reserves use to the varsity's single wing. Brecknitz played the final few minutes against Cornell and should be of value as he gains in experience. Understandably, he needs much of that.

The Tigers will also probably have a new signal caller for the next two or three games. With Fippin and Frye, who has been running the team, out of action, and Brecknitz slated to run from the tailback position fairly often, the coaching staff was considering the possibility of a switch when practice started this week. If Frank Cosentino and John Pathy are both available as

Princetonian on TV

While Princeton has no part in the NCAA television program this fall, one of its residents will be actively involved in Saturday's "game of the week." He is Irwin Weiss of 248 Moore Street, who will serve as umpire in the Pennsylvania - Penn State game starting at 2 o'clock at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Last week, Weiss was the umpire at New Haven when Yale played Colgate. Director of Physical Education at the borough elementary school and for 25 years track coach at Princeton High, he is rated one of the top football officials in the east.

quarterbacks, the assignment may go to them.

Colgate Is Good. Colgate, here for the first time since 1950, when the unbeaten Tigers ran over it by a 45-7 count, has been a major surprise this year. The Red Raiders opened with a 19-14 conquest of Cornell and went on to trim Holy Cross, Rutgers and Dartmouth before deadlocking Yale in the Bowl last weekend. Unfortunately for the undermanned Princetonians, the visitors figure to be somewhat stronger than they were against the Blue. A 200-lb. fullback, Frank Nardulli, whose ability as a line-buster is considerable, is expected to be ready after having missed two games with a severe leg bruise.

A fast, versatile backfield operating behind a 190-lb. veteran line has been the key to Colgate's success. The visitors' forward wall, averaging 198, is composed entirely of juniors and seniors.

Captain Dick Lalla, a quarterback being mentioned for all-American honors, is adept at deception in the split T. He is a good-passer and runs very well on the option-pitch play, an offense that has been troublesome to the Tigers all season. Sophomore Guy Martin has made a particularly capable substitute for Lalla; other good backs who will run against the Tigers are Frank Speno, Charlie Garivaltis, John Williams and Ed Whitehair.

It has been 29 years since Colgate has beaten Princeton. The New Yorkers, powered by the great Eddie Tryon, topped a Princeton team in 1925 that went on to win the Big Three title.

As short of manpower in the backfield as they currently are, a situation that means almost more trouble with an inexperienced defensive secondary than it does on offense, the Tigers seem to be well over their heads this weekend. If they manage to make trouble for unbeaten Colgate, it will be a major accomplishment.

P.H.S. Drops First. Princeton High's football forces were knocked out of the undefeated ranks Saturday when Trenton Catholic —Continued on Page 24—

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON
— Continued from Page 23
came from behind with a last-minute touchdown and an extra point to tame the Little Tigers, 14-13.

The Blue and White forces will try to bounce back from their first defeat in Mercer County play in two years when they take on Somerville in a non-county tilt this Friday at 3 on the Princeton High athletic field. All five schools in the county race—Princeton, Trenton Catholic, Trenton High, Hamilton High and Ewing High—have lost at least once in league competition.

Fortune, which had shined on the Little Tigers in their 21-19 squeaker over Hamilton and tight 14-13 conquest of Trenton High, turned her back on the Blue and White Saturday in Trenton. Catholic's last minute extra-point effort to break a 13-13 deadlock struck the cross bar and bounced the right way while Fred Kessler's attempt for a second conversion was blocked by end Jay Brown.

Statistics, however, reveal that there wasn't too much luck involved in Catholic's triumph. The Wave rolled up 16 first downs to Princeton's four while churning out 192 yards on the ground as compared with the Little Tigers' 50. Neither team exploited its long passing game to any extent and the aerial yardage advantage was negligible, Princeton picking up 15 more yards than its opponent.

Catholic's defense completely throttled the Little Tigers' ground attack in the first half, holding them to a meager three yards gained on rushing plays. At the same time, the Wave's attacking operatives struck swiftly in the opening minutes of the fray with a 39-yard touchdown dash by Jim Jones on its second play from scrimmage.

Princeton came to life in the third stanza with two quick-scoring thrusts that sent the visitors into a 13-7 lead. Capitalizing on two Catholic fumbles, Bob Montgomery tossed a four-yard touchdown aerial to Dick Wood and heaved a 26-yard scoring pass to Marv Trotman.

Catholic launched a final 76-yard march toward pay dirt with 7:10 remaining in the contest in a desperation effort to overtake the Little Tigers. At the 1:50 mark Connie Harris plunged over from two yards out and Dick DeGregory bounced the piskin off the cross bar for Catholic's victory.

Hun Eyes 500 Mark. The Hun School football team, riding the crest of its first victory of the campaign against Morristown School last Friday, will be shooting for the 500 mark Saturday when the Johnny Huns meet Bayley-Ellard here at 3 p.m. Bill Holden paced the Red and Black at Morristown by scoring the first touchdown in the second period and adding the vital conversions to Hun's two six-pointers. Holden was on the receiving end of a ten-yard payoff aerial from Jim Lavin and booted the conversion to give Hun a 7-6 half-time margin.

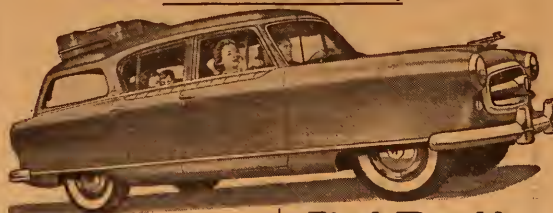
Pete Anderson slanted off tackle for a 32-yard touchdown gain. Holden added his second extra point to boost the Johnny Huns ahead, 14-6. Morristown came back with a final-period fumble but was unable to spoil Hun's first victory in three outings.

P.C.D. Takes Two. Both the six-man football and soccer teams at Princeton Country Day School won last week. The football team, coached by Lester Tibbels, whipped Lambertville, 37 to 19, as Roger Holt and Andy Kerr paced the attack. A return contest with Solisbury scheduled for this Thursday afternoon at the Pennsylvania school. Lawrence Township Junior High was beaten by the Blue and White soccer team. Roger Kirkpatrick's first period goal was the only score in the hard-fought contest. The victory raised P.C.D.'s mark to 2 and 3 before this week's game with Valley Road.

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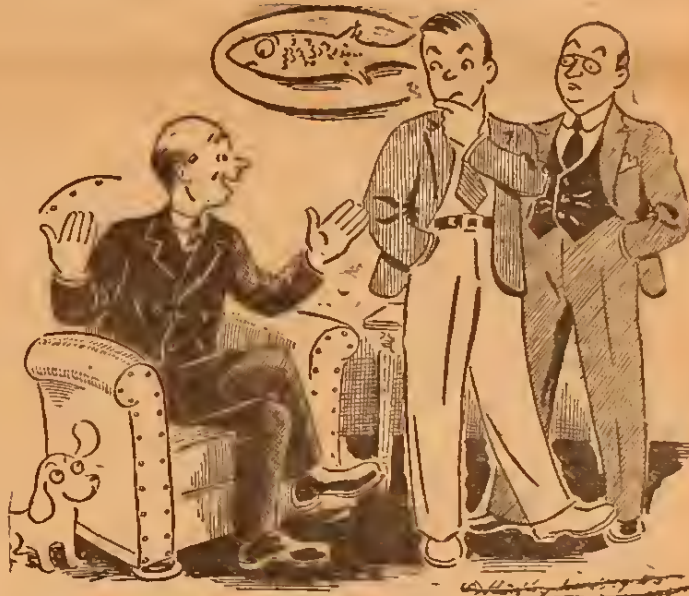
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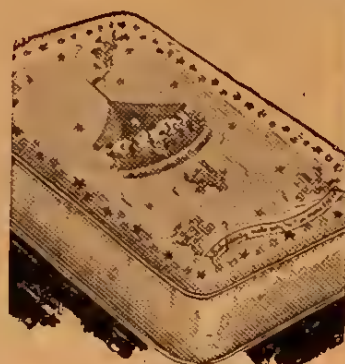
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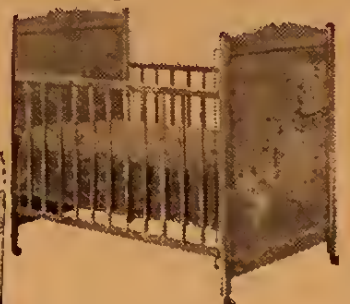
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WANTED: Tricycle for 5-year-old girl. Tel. 1382-M after 5 p.m. 10-31-47

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WANTED: Woman for cleaning Thursday each week. Write, giving references, to Box 106, Princeton, N. J. 2154.

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